

Stories of Abraham Lincoln: His Humor and His Kindness

The family office had spent the day of the past week... The family office had spent the day of the past week...

had served of a short nap... had served of a short nap... had served of a short nap...

A Yew... This week's edition of the... This week's edition of the... This week's edition of the...

He proposed the... He proposed the... He proposed the... He proposed the...

A Year Lincoln... A Year Lincoln... A Year Lincoln... A Year Lincoln...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

A Year Lincoln... A Year Lincoln... A Year Lincoln... A Year Lincoln...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

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He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

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He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...



ABRAHAM LINCOLN—1809-1865

mean to which is not the crime... mean to which is not the crime... mean to which is not the crime...

As an example of the... As an example of the... As an example of the... As an example of the...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

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He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

He said... He said... He said... He said... He said...

LINCOLN'S LETTER TO MRS. BIXBY

At General Lincoln's letter written to Mrs. Elizabeth Bixby...

"Dear Madam: I have been shown in the files of the War Department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who died in the field of battle for their country...

Stories of Abraham Lincoln: His Humor and His Kindness.

He read them over and over again and he said that he never read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border. He said that he had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border. He said that he had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border. He said that he had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border.

"Was this the first you ever read?" asked the boy. "No, it was the first I ever read," said the man. "I had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border. He said that he had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border. He said that he had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border."

"In the end she did find that she had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border. He said that he had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border. He said that he had read them in 1847, when there was an Indian war on the border."

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Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?

O waltz should the spirit of mortal be proud? Like a waltz setting morose, a fast jingling crowd, Like a waltz setting morose, a fast jingling crowd, Like a waltz setting morose, a fast jingling crowd.

Man leaves of life to his rest in the grave. The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, Be scattered around and together he laid; And the young and the old and the high, Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie.

The infant a mother attended and loved, That mother's affection who proved, The husband, the father and infant who loved, Each, all, are away to their dwellings of rest.

The maid on whose cheek, on whose brow, in whose eyes, Shows beauty and piety—her triumphs are laid; And the faculty of her mind, her heart, her soul, Are also from the mists of her dwelling away.

And of the king that the sceptre hath borne; Of the priest, the man that bows; Of the man, and the boy, and the girl, And the old and the young, and the high, and the low, And the old and the young, and the high, and the low, And the old and the young, and the high, and the low.

The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to reap, The herdsman, who climbed with his goats up the steep; The heron, who lit his wings, and the dove, and the high, Have faded away like the grass that we tread.

The saint who enjoyed the communion of heaven, The sinner who dared to remain unrepentant; The wise and the foolish, the true and the false, Have quietly slipped from the earth to the dust.

And of the king that the sceptre hath borne; Of the priest, the man that bows; Of the man, and the boy, and the girl, And the old and the young, and the high, and the low, And the old and the young, and the high, and the low, And the old and the young, and the high, and the low.

So the multitude goes, like the flowers of the weed That withers away by let's orders given; To the dust and the earth, and the low and the high, To rest every life that has been taken here.

For we are the same that our fathers have been; We are the same that our fathers have been; We are the same that our fathers have been; We are the same that our fathers have been.

The thoughts we are thinking our fathers would think; From the death we are sharing our fathers would shrink; To the maker we are clinging, they also would cling, And run the same course our fathers have run.

They loved, but all the story is carried away; They loved, but all the story is carried away; They loved, but all the story is carried away; They loved, but all the story is carried away.

They died—aye! they died and we things that are now, Who walk on the turf that lies over their brow; To the maker we are clinging, they also would cling, And run the same course our fathers have run.

Yea! hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain; We mingle together in sunshine and rain; We mingle together in sunshine and rain.

'Tis the wick of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath, From the blessing of health to the pangs of death; From the golden sun to the hour and the shadow— 'Tis the wick of an eye, 'tis the draught of a breath.

—William Cutler

Lincoln heard this poem in a village for the first of a hundred as a recitation.

Stories of Abraham Lincoln: His Humor and His Kindness.

One of Lincoln's "Masterful Blows" was his attack on the "Copperheads" in the House of Representatives in 1854. It was a blow which no man had ever before delivered. It was a blow which no man had ever before delivered. It was a blow which no man had ever before delivered.

Lincoln's sense of humor was shown in his famous "House Divided" speech. He said, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." This was a brilliant metaphor that showed his ability to think clearly and to express his ideas in a simple and direct way.

Lincoln's kindness was evident in his treatment of his enemies. He was known for his ability to forgive and to seek reconciliation. He was a man who believed in the power of mercy and who was willing to go to great lengths to bring about peace and harmony.

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There has been a talk in these days about the "Copperheads" in the House of Representatives. It was a talk which no man had ever before delivered. It was a talk which no man had ever before delivered.

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YOUR MISSION

This was President Lincoln's message to you, and which he entrusted to his men, his women, his boys, and his girls in the city.

If you exhaust on the ocean sail,
 Among the wildest hills,
 Rocking on the highest billows,
 Laughing at the storm you meet,
 You can stand among the sailors,
 Anchored yet within the bay,
 You can lead a hand to help them,
 As they laugh late hours away.

If you go to work to journey
 By the mountain steep and high,
 You can stand within the valleys,
 While the mail-trains go by,
 You can chat in larger measure
 As they slowly pass along—
 Though they may neglect or slighter
 As they will not forget the song.

If you have no gold and silver
 Over truly at command,
 If you cannot afford the money,
 Reach an ever helping hand,
 You can cheer the afflicted,
 Or the straggler who is weak,
 You can be a true disciple
 Sitting at the Master's feet.

If you stand in the harvest
 Garner up the wheat and grain,
 Many, many, both ripe and golden
 Will the harvest be reaped,
 Go and glean among the sheaves
 Growing rank against the wall,
 For if many be the sheaves
 Hides the harvest what of all.

If you cannot in the conflict
 Prove yourself a soldier true,
 If you cannot afford to be killed,
 Then the battlefield is not for you,
 You can go with careful tread,
 You can bear away the wounded,
 You can cover up the dead.

Do not then, stand idly waiting,
 For some greater work to do,
 For gain in a holy cause—
 It will never come to you,
 Go and toil within the vineyard
 Do not fail to do or dare—
 If you want a field of glory,
 You can find it anywhere.

Stomach Gases and Tripod Livestock

Stomach Gases and Tripod Livestock are common ailments that affect many people. Stomach gases are caused by the accumulation of gas in the stomach, while tripod livestock is a condition of the digestive system. Both conditions can be treated with simple remedies.

A Hundred Years Ago

In a lonely Kentucky cabin, one cold and wintry night, upon an humble pair, there came a child, to greatness born.

Amidst surroundings profound and solitary he grew up to man's estate, and in power of mind and strength of body, developed the full flower of his individuality.

In the days of his young manhood there was alarm and terror in the land, and frightful domination. At twenty, on his Mississippi's lordly bosom, he sailed at the oar for freedom. At twenty-five he was a pioneer chief and a captain in the Black Hawk war. At twenty-five he was a rising young legislator—at twenty-six he was an eloquent lawyer defending the cause of the weak and the oppressed. At thirty-seven he became a Congressman.

Then came three her mantle upon him—and step by step he rose to place and power, until at last in the government of a vast republic and in the affections of all mankind he stood alone and absolute.

If ever there lived beneath the shies a Christian hero of sincere and profound piety, a true champion of the Lord of Hosts, it was ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

He spoke softly, he thought fearlessly, but like fire flamed his heart. To the cause of the great Common People he gave limitless allegiance, and nothing made him more indignant than legislative tyranny or usurpation of any kind. "He disliked summary laws and would not prescribe by statute what other men should eat and drink."

Upon a famous occasion he declared: "When the white man governs himself, that is self government; but when he governs himself and also another man, that is more than self government—that is TYRANNY."

Again, how legibly attempted to impose the Maine Liquor Law upon the young State of Ohio in 1840, "I like Saul among the prophets" and tabled a motion which led to its great and final extinction by a sweeping vote of 75 to 8.

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made by Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, is the True Temperance Drink. M. ZALESKY, Manager of Cedar Rapids Branch.

"Budweiser Beer"

These Saw and Talked With Lincoln and His Friends.

THE PHOENIX WARRIORS.

First Editor, Mrs. N. M. Chubbuck.
 Second Editor, Mr. George T. Duggan.
 It has not been here for a long time, and we are glad to see it again. The paper is well edited, and the management is in the hands of a gentleman who is well known in this city. The paper is well written, and the articles are of a high order. It is a pleasure to read it, and we are glad to see it again.

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Spent An Interesting Hour With Abraham Lincoln, February, 1860

By J. S. McDaniel.

I had been invited to spend the evening with the late President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln, at his residence in Springfield, Illinois. It was a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day. He was a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day.

conversation was resumed where it had been interrupted. He was a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day.

Lincoln Carried Around on His Shoulders

When Abraham Lincoln was carried around on his shoulders, it was a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day.

A Genuine Lincoln Anecdote

It is a pleasure to read it, and we are glad to see it again. The paper is well written, and the articles are of a high order. It is a pleasure to read it, and we are glad to see it again.

Characteristic Story of Lincoln's Great Career

By Geo. T. Dittis, Blairstown.

During the fall of 1832 the Fifth Regiment of Illinois Volunteers was organized. It was a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day.

Lived at Springfield During the Civil War

By Mrs. J. M. Dana

During the fall of 1859 I was invited to live at Springfield during the Civil War. It was a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day.

\$100,000,000 Wasted

On Ads That Never Pay

We estimate that every year is wasted \$100,000,000 on ads that should never be placed. It is a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day.

\$100,000,000 Wasted

On Ads That Never Pay

We estimate that every year is wasted \$100,000,000 on ads that should never be placed. It is a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day.

No Extra Charge

This invaluable service costs the price of the newspaper. We handle advertising on the usual agent's commission. It is a most interesting and profitable hour. I had the honor to sit at the same table with the President, and to converse with him on various subjects of the day.

LORD & THOMAS
 NEWSPAPER, MAGAZINE AND OUTDOOR
 ADVERTISING
 CHICAGO TRADE BUILDING AT WABASH AVENUE

These Saw and Talked With Lincoln and His Friends.

When Lincoln Made His Retort to Douglas

By "L." 118 First Avenue, West.

Abraham Lincoln on Stephen Douglas? This is the story of the great Lincoln Douglas debate, which took place in the city of Chicago on the 10th of October, 1858. The two men were both great orators, and the debate was one of the most interesting in the history of the country. The subject was the extension of slavery into the territories. Lincoln was against it, and Douglas was in favor of it. The debate was held in a large hall, and was attended by a large number of people. Lincoln was the first to speak, and he spoke for one hour. Douglas then spoke for one hour. The debate was continued for several days. Lincoln was the winner of the debate, and he was elected to the United States Senate in 1860.

When Mr. Lincoln made his retort to Douglas, he said: "I have never been a slaveholder. I have never owned a slave. I have never bought a slave. I have never sold a slave. I have never seen a slave. I have never heard of a slave. I have never known a slave. I have never felt a slave. I have never thought of a slave. I have never spoken of a slave. I have never written of a slave. I have never signed a slave. I have never sealed a slave. I have never delivered a slave. I have never carried a slave. I have never hid a slave. I have never harbored a slave. I have never aided a slave. I have never comforted a slave. I have never encouraged a slave. I have never excused a slave. I have never winked at a slave. I have never turned a blind eye to a slave. I have never pretended to know nothing of a slave. I have never pretended to care nothing of a slave. I have never pretended to be indifferent to a slave. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave. I have never pretended to be stupid of a slave. I have never pretended to be foolish of a slave. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's rights. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's wrongs. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's needs. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's desires. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's feelings. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's hopes. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's fears. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's sorrows. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's joys. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's life. I have never pretended to be ignorant of a slave's death." This was a powerful retort, and it was well received by the audience.

Alfred Wade's Memories of Abraham Lincoln.
Alfred Wade, who resided at 1118 North Third Street, was a neighbor of the late President of this city. He was a young man when he knew Mr. Lincoln, and he has many interesting memories of the President. He says that he was one of the first to see Mr. Lincoln in Cedar Rapids, and he has many interesting stories to tell of his meetings with the President. He says that he was one of the first to see Mr. Lincoln in Cedar Rapids, and he has many interesting stories to tell of his meetings with the President. He says that he was one of the first to see Mr. Lincoln in Cedar Rapids, and he has many interesting stories to tell of his meetings with the President.

When Lincoln Kissed a Little Colored Girl

By Mrs. Emma Plouff, Whittier.

Mr. Gray, cashier of one of the banks of Chicago, relates the following incident. Lincoln used to come up to my window each week to see the children. I remember that one day he was with a young girl. She was a little colored girl, and she was very beautiful. Lincoln was very kind to her, and he often came to her window. One day he was with her, and he kissed her on the cheek. This was a very touching incident, and it was well received by the audience.

Lincoln Was Never in Cedar Rapids—Douglas Was Here

A recent issue of the "Chicago Tribune" contains a story that Abraham Lincoln was in Cedar Rapids on the 10th of October, 1858. This story is entirely untrue. Lincoln was never in Cedar Rapids on that day. The story was first published in the "Chicago Tribune" in 1880, and it has since been repeated in many other newspapers. The story is based on a letter from a man named "L." who wrote to the "Chicago Tribune" in 1880. "L." claimed to have seen Lincoln in Cedar Rapids on the 10th of October, 1858. However, there is no evidence to support this claim. In fact, there is evidence to show that Lincoln was never in Cedar Rapids on that day. The only evidence of Lincoln's presence in Cedar Rapids on that day is the fact that Douglas was there. Douglas was in Cedar Rapids on the 10th of October, 1858, and he was the only man there who was known to be in Cedar Rapids on that day. Therefore, it is clear that Lincoln was never in Cedar Rapids on that day.

On Duty During the Trial of Lincoln's Assassins

Charles B. Matthews, of this city, was one of the men who was on duty during the trial of Lincoln's assassins. He was a young man when he was on duty, and he has many interesting memories of the trial. He says that he was one of the first to see the assassins, and he has many interesting stories to tell of his meetings with them. He says that he was one of the first to see the assassins, and he has many interesting stories to tell of his meetings with them. He says that he was one of the first to see the assassins, and he has many interesting stories to tell of his meetings with them.

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Rev. Father Sullivan Has Interesting Lincoln Relic

Rev. Father J. Sullivan of St. Patrick's Church, Chicago, has a very interesting relic of Abraham Lincoln. It is a small piece of fabric, and it is said to be a piece of the fabric that Lincoln wore when he was in Cedar Rapids. The relic is very small, but it is very valuable. It is said to be a piece of the fabric that Lincoln wore when he was in Cedar Rapids. The relic is very small, but it is very valuable. It is said to be a piece of the fabric that Lincoln wore when he was in Cedar Rapids.

JESSE WHITE FLOUR

How Our Flour is Appreciated

— Its Results: —

THE UNION HOTEL
DAVID SUBODEN, PROP.
NORWAY, IOWA, Jan. 28, 1911.

CARPENTER-JOHNSON CO.,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Dear Sirs:—

I received your letter asking about the flour you sent me and must say I baked most lovely bread and biscuits of your flour. I think there is none better. I wish you could have seen the bread I baked with White Hawk Flour.

Yours truly,
Burdick.

Your Grocer Has It.

Order a Sack Now.

WHITE HAWK FLOUR

